BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was near the setting of the sun, when the Man of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Monterey, saw the clouds come down on the last charge of Buena Vista, that a scene worthy of the days of Washington closed the

worthy of the days of Washington closes are day in glory.

Do you behold that dark ravine, deep sunken between these precipitous banks? Here no sunlightcomes, for these walls of rock wrap the past in eternal twilight. Withered trees grow between the masses of granite, and scattered stones make the bod of the ravine uncertain and difficult for the tread.

Harkl That cry, that rush like a mountain torrent bursting its barriers, and quick as the lighting flashes from darkness, the dismal ravine is bathed in red battle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexnorthern extremity, a confused band of Mexnorthern extremity, a confused band of Mexnorthern extremity.

ravine is bathed in red battle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexicans, an army in itself come yelling along the pass, treading one another down as they fly, their banners, spears, horses and men, tossed together in inextricable confusion.

By thousands they rush into the shadows of the pass, their dark faces reddened by the sheeted blaze of russketry. The caverns of the ravine send back the roar of the panic, and the grey rocks are washed by their blood.

and the grey rocks are washed by their blood.

But the little band who pursues this army! Who are they? You may see in their firm, heroic ranks, the volunteer costume of Illinois and Koutucky. At their head, nrging his men with shouts, rides the gallant M Kee, by his side young Henry Clay, that broad forehead, which reminds you of his father, bathed in the glare as his sword quivers on high ere it falls to kill. There, too, a wild figure red with his own blood and the blood of Maxican foes, his uniform rent in tates, his arms bared to the shoulders, striking terrible blows with his good sword—Hardin of Illinois—comes gallantly forward.

The small but iron band, but the Mexicans from the hights into the ravine, and follow up the chars, far down into the eternal twilight of that mountain pass.

Look! As their musketry streams its steady blaze you would think that one cease-less sheet of lightning bathed these rocks in flames!

it was a sight to stir cowards into manhood and it shot into the Mexican hearts like an

bared breast, upon that line of sharp steele—
it was a sight to stir cowards into manhoed,
and it shot into the Mexican hearts like an
electric flame.

Even in their panic stricken disorder, they
turned; by hundreds, they grasped their arms,
and rolled in one long wave of lance and
bayonet upon the foe. Woe to the brave
men of Illinois and Kuntucky now! Locked
in that deadly pass, a wall of infiriated Mexicans between them and that wall of rocks—
above their heads, through every aperture
among the cliffs, the blaze of muskets pouring a shower of bullets in their faces—
wherever they lurned, the long and deadly
lance pointed at their throats—it was a moment to think once of home and die.

Those who survived that fearful moment,
tell with shuddering triumph of the deeds of
the three heroes—M Kee, Hardin and Clay.
M Kee, you see him yonder, with his shattered sword dropping blood, he epdeavors to
ward off the aim of those deadly lances, and
fights on his knees when he can stand no
longer, and then the combatants close over
him and you see him no more.

Hardin arose from a heap of slaughtered
foes, his face streaming from its hideous lance
wounds, and waved a Mexican flag in triumph,
as his life blood rushes in a torrent over his
muscular form. That instant the full light of
battle was upon his mangled face. Then,
flinging the captured flag to a brother soldier,
he shouted—"Give it to her as a memorial of
Buena Vista! My wife!" It was his has
words. Upon his bare! breast, the fary of
ten lances rushed, and the horses' hoofs
trampled him into the heap of dead.

But most sad and yet most glorious of all,
was to see the death of the second Heary
Clay! You should have seen him, with his
back sgain yonder rock, his sword grasped
firmly, as the comecounces that he bors a
name that must not die ingloriously, seemed
to fill his every vein, an dart a deadly fire
from his eyes!

At that moment he looked like the old

om his eyes! At that moment he looked like the old

man.

For his brow, high and retreating, with the blood clotted hair waving back from its the blood clotted hair waving back from its outline, was swollen in every vein, as though his soul shone from it, ere she fied forever. Lips set, brows kuit, hand firm—a circle of his men fighting round him—he dashed into the Mexicans until his sword was wet, his arm weary with blood.

At last, with his thigh splintered by a ball, be gathered his proud form to its full hight, and fell. His face asky with intense agony, he bade his comindes to leave him there to die. That ravine should be the bed of his glory.

But gathering around him, a guard of breasts and steel—while two of their number bore him leaderly along—these men of Kentricky fought round their fallen here, and as retreating step by step, they lauched their swords and bayonsts into the faces of the foe, they said with every blow—"Henry Clay for

for, they said with every blow—"Henry Clay?"

If was wonderful to see how that name arreed their arms, and called a smile to the face of the dying hero. How it would have made the heart of the old man of Ashland throb, to have breard his name yelled so a battle cry down the shadows of that lonely

devoted hand with one dense mass of bayonetis,

Up and on! The light shines youder, on
the topmost rocks of the ravius. It is the
light of the setting sun. Old Taylor's eye is
upon that rock, and there we will fight our
way and die in the old man sight!

It was a murderous way, that path up the
steep bank of the ravius! Littered with dead,
slippery with blood, it grew blacker overy
moment with Mexicans, and the defenders of
the wounded hero, fell one by one, into the
chasm, xawning all around.

At last they reached the light, the swords
and bayonetts glitter in sight of the contending armies, and the bloody contest roars toward the topmost rock.

Then it was that gathering up his dying
form—samed with supernatural vigor—
young Clay started from the arms of his supporters, and stood with outstretched hands, in
the light of the setting sun. It was a glorious
sight which he saw there, and the rolling
battle clouds Santa Anna's formidable array
hurled hack into ravine and gorge, by
Taylor's little band. But a more glorious
thing it was to see that dying man, standing
for the least time, in the light of that sun,
which shall never rise for him again!

"Leave me!" he stricks, as he fell back on

which shall never rise for him again!

"Leave me!" he stiricks, as he fell back on the sod..."I must die, and I will die here!—
Peril your lives no leager for me! Go! There is work far you yonder!

The Mexicans crowding on hungry for blood. Even as he speke their bayonets, glistening by hundreds, were levelled at the throats of the devoted band. By the mere force of their overwhelming numbers, they crushed them back from the side of the dying Clay.

Clay,
Only one lingered; a brave man, who had known the chivalric soldier, and loved him long, he stood there, and covered as he was with blood, heard those last words:
"Tell my father how I died, and give him these wittels!"

Lifting his ashy face into light, he turned his eyes upon his courade's face—placed the pistols in his hand—and fell back to his death.

death.

That comrade, with the pistols in his grasp, fought his way alone to the topmost rock of the path, and only once looked back. He saw a quivering form, conopied by bayonette—he saw those outstretched hands grappling with points of steel—he saw a pale face lifted once in the light, and then darkness rushed upon the life of young Henry Clay.

New and Ingenians Method of Dissection.

The great desideratum in anatomy is, to obtain an exact idea of the real position of the internal organs. This, however, is far from being the case in dissections by the common method; since every section made on the body, rendered flatby and unclastic by death, produces a corresponding deformation. on the body, rendered flabby and unelastic by death, produces a corresponding deformation; the soft parts contract, and nothing but an approximative idea can be formed of the relative position of the exposed parts before the operation. In order to obviate this inconvenience, Dr. Pirogoff, an eminent Russian surgeon, has had the ingenious idea of subjecting the body, before dissection, to a cold of eight degrees centigrade (16 Fahr.) for the space of three days. By this means the body acquires a hardness like that of wood, its organs retaining, at the same time, their regular sizes, since the moisture they contain increases by congelation, and thus counteracts the contraction which the solids would otherwise undergo.

his men with shorts, rides the gallant M Kee by his side young Henry Clay, that broad forehead, which reminds you of his father, bathed in the glare as his sword quivars on high ere it fails to kill. There, too, a wild figure red with his own blood and the blood of Maxican foes, his uniform rent in taxtes, his arms baved to the shoulders, striking terrible blows with his good sword—Hardin of Illinois—comes gallantly forward.

The small but iron band, huri the Mexicans from the hights into the ravine, and follow up the chase, far down into the eternal twilight of that mountain pass.

Look! As their musketry streams it steady blaze you would think that one ceaseless sheet of lightning bathed these rocks in flames!

Over the Mexicans, man and horse hurled back in mad disorder, the Americans dash on their way never beeding the overwhelming numbers of their foes, never beeding the papitating forms beneath their feet, with bayonet, and rife, and sword, they press steadly on, their well known banner streaming evermore overbead.

The howl of the dying war horse—hark!—Does it not chill your blood to hear it? The bubbling cry of the wounded man, with the horse is hoof upon his mouth, trampling his face into a hideous wreek—does it not sicken your soul to hear it?

A hundred yards or more, into the pass the Americans have penetrated, when suddenly a young mexicae, rushing back upon their ranks souzes the fallen flag of Anahane, and dashes to his death.

To see him, young and beardless, a very boy, rush with his country's flag, with his bared breast, upon that line of sharp steele—lit was a sight to stir cowards into manhood, and it shot into the Mexican hearts like an electric flame.

Proper Education of the Feminine Child.

on this subject:

Vanity Fair gives some racy suggestions on this subject:

The female child is to be clothed upon similar principles to those regulating the habiting of the male. Only more so! And with much super-addition of jewelry, and general regard to ornamental effect. Her exercise will be as limited as possible; to be chiefly taken in a close carriage during the bright, dry days of winter, and in an open barouche under the aguish sunshine of the damp, spring atmosphere. In walking, (of which there must be as little as circumstances will allow,) every possible apcumbrance to regular locomotion, respiration, and confort, should be attended to in the costume, and a nurse should be selected who is irritably curious and selfishly oblivious, much given to John, and shop-windows, and regardless of crossings. As these are the prominent traits of nurseic character, generally, there will not be much difficulty in finding one to suit.

The female child should early be instructed to make comparison's between the toilets, dolls, etc., of other little girls and her own, and to assert her superior richness and elegance in all, in order to acquire the eminently ladvilke accomplishments of tittle-tattle, gossip, et size. She should be carefully trained in the mistressly use of the pout, the sulk, the nervous hasdache, and the guish of tears. Also in the adroit application of the insinuation, the meaning toss of the head, the caprice, the direct and indirect insult, and most difficult and insportant of all, the semblance of marryr-like resignation. Finally, she must be as fait of the shades of force, and varieties of sentiment to be expressed by the words, 'dear,' 'darling,' 'hateful,' 'horrid,' cheap,' five minutes, and at least, nine hundred and one other feminine technicalities. Faintiaghaving greatly declined of lateyears, owing to strong-minded influence, this is comparatively unimportant, and may be left to nature.

The New English Pressy.—One side contains a portrait of the Queen, over the shoulders a scarf, embroidered with the rose, thistle and shamrock, being thrown. The inscription is, "Victoria, D. G. Brit, Reg. F. D." Brittania appears on the reverse, seated on a rock, not on the shield, as in the present coin, but the figure has been remodeled, and the sea has been introduced, with a ship on one side of the figure and a lighthouse on the color. The inscription is "One Penny, 1860." The likeness of the queen is said to be truthful, her Majesty having honored Mr. Wyon with several sittings. The composition of the coin is, ninety-four parts copper, four sinc, two tim. This apialgamation allows a thin as well as a small coin, and the new penny is not much larger than the bronze two-sous pieces of France.

nerved their arms, and called a smile to the face of the dying hero. How it would have made the heart of the eld man of Ashland throb, to have heart his name; yelled so a battle cry down the shadows of that lenely pass.

Along the ravine, and up this narrow path!
The hero bleeds as they hear him on, and tracks the way with his blood. Faster and thicker the Mexicans awarm—they see the circle around the fallen men, even his pals face, uptified as a smile crosses its fielding lineaments, and like a pack of works acounting there for a short period, and the weight of his blow was six hundred and the forlors traveler at dead of night, they

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Railroad Hotel COR. BROADWAY & FRONT-STS. THIS BETABLESHMENT HAVING passed again into the hands of the subscriber, and undergone a thorough improvement. he respectfully solicits a call from his old friends and the public generally. Its favorable location—being in the vicinity of the different rairross. offices, fronting steamboat landing—makes it a convenient stopping place for passengers. BOARD \$1 PER DAY.

SP Pive o'clock breakfast for early trains, applied E. F. LEVERING, Prop's.

Mass at E. WILLIAMS WOLLD RES.
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Baker Sewing Machine Company, No. 56 West
Fourth-street, where she is prepared to manufacture
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Bosome and Tucked Skirts, which for durability and
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8. Particular attention paid to the manufact (Indigree's Clothing of every description. [mai0-17]

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Office—corner of Third and Vine-streets. Alf-16

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CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DANTON

O'S AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, feet, craims will depart as follows:

6 A. M. F. K. Y. E. E. S. From Little Miami Depart Comments was delimbote and Circoland; via Community, and Science of the ant Pittsburg; via Colimbote, Science of the ant Pittsburg; via Colimbote, Science of the anti-Pittsburg; via Colimbote and Pittsburg; via Colimbote and Polawase.

6 A. R. E. L. E. E. S. From Circilment Remains and Day too Dopote ber Hamilton, Refracted in the anti-Pittsburg of the Colimbote of the Colimb

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Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. for and from all points in the West and North-west.

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Leave Cincinnast daily from the foot of Mill and
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5:40 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Inthoughist at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at a P. M.

1.150 F. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayetts accommedation—arrives at Indianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

4 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indimapolist at 10:43 P. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. M.

Sleeping Circ are attached to all night-trains on
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Reityring, last line leaves East 8t. Louis, Sundays secreted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Chacimani at 6:55 P. M.
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